Somb-throwing seems to be on the increase in this country. Funny that it inn't applieded as it is when it happens away off in Russia.

Philologists have found that origin ally the word chauffeur meant mur-derons brigand. How in the world could the meaning of it ever have

There is reassurance for Mr. Atwood in the words from Berlin that surgery can now attach a beheaded man's head to the trunk again, that is unless the man has lost his head

Parisians, who like to have a designating epithet for everything and everybody, call the actresses who ride in touring cars, wrapped up in automo-bile coats, "the little bears of the

We are having the kind of a ter in which a shrewd husband can make a big hit with his wife and at the same time experience no personal discomfort by getting up to light the

The burning of the bride's toys is part of the wedding ceremony is Japan. The bride lights a torch which she hands to the bridegroom who with it lights a fire in which the toys are destroyed.

When the United States gets that biggest battleship in the world the secretary of the navy wants, her saucy ship will be a beauty that will attract the admiration of the globe. She will, in fact, be the belle of

migrants has year was from Italy, Russia, Greece, Turkey and the orient. It should not be rashly said that this is not cause for congratuation. It may be in the places they

John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, is one of the best amateur magiciens in the country. He performs wonders with a deck of cards and his sleight-of-hand maneuvers with coin handkerchiefs and other objects are a source of countant wonder to bi

An invention of Frau Antoinett Arntsen and exhibited at the recent ical exposition in Berlin consists onance of the voice by inserting a film under the roof of the mouth making a sort of sounding board. The apparatus is intended for the use of orators, officers, sea captains, etc., as well as for singers.

A new company capitalised at \$6, 590,000 has been formed by John D. Spreckles, Jr., William Clayton and Harry L. Titus, with the avowed puruliding a railroad from San of the Imperial valley. The articles of incorporation have been filed in San Dicigo, and the official title of corporation is the San Diego & sona Railway company.

ration of the rare fore courage which led William H. Beward then secretary of state, to induce an his country the citizens of Seattle orate the act which has endeared the grand old statesman to the pecthe northwest. It is planned to com-plete the monument in time for the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition, which is to be held in the summer of 1999.

oltion, now in progress, is the most portant one ever held in Austral-It covers 16 acres, and the of the main buildings is estimated at \$550,000, though the entire expenditures before opening were probably three times that sum. All nations were invited to exhibit, and it is regretted that American Magnifer gretted that American Manufac-turers did not respond. The Stand-ard Oll company, through its New Zealand representative, is the only American concern with an exhibit.

Work seems to be waiting for the erson who can do it. In Detroit the employment agencies are said to be practically idle because there are few out of work. In Boston a free state employment bureau, opened on De-cember 3, announced in an advertise ment printed on the Saturday before, that it had on its books demand for more than 400 workers at wages vary-ing from five dollars a month and ed for a boy, to \$50 a week for ers in an electrical shop.

Philadelphia minister claim Adam was a negro, but the claim doesn't seem well founded. If he had been, no doubt he would have claimed he was kicked out of the garden on account of his color.

An indiana hoy who was impelled to lick every kid he met, but found too many, must have thought that he was doubled to to become a captain of in-

Although it rejected simplified spell-ing, the house was atraid to go back on simplified malaries.

The life of a five-pound Rank of England note—that is, the length of time it remains in circulation—are

rages about 63 days. As soon as the mote returns to the hank it is canceled.

The love letters of Heavy VIII. to Anne Boleyn have been published to book form. They should teach young women that it is foolish to believe all A Kentucky paper is putting up a holler for the establishment of several

n-bessaries of life in Kentucky. A Denver girl with the choi

point on the stage or doing her eerk has chosen boosework. Sh

equivalent of about 26 md, in American meney, in

LIBERALS AND RADICALS DE-FEAT IT IN THE GERMAN

## LEADERS ARE FALLING

Haase, One of Their Foremost Me and Bernstein, a "Revisionist" Thinker, Fall to Secure Return to Rejchetag.

Berlin-The government has wen efinite victory in the general election held for a new reichstag. The liberal, radical and conservative purties, supporting Prince Von Buelow's colonial policy, have won at least 20 seats. More important for the government than the success of its colonial plans, however, is the amasising defeat administered to the socialists, who will lose 17 or 18 seats. This is the first election since 1887 that the socialists have not increased the represent tion in the reichstag by from 5 to 20

Von Suelow Cheered. When it became evident that the government had won, immense crowds streamed from the neighborhood the newspaper offices toward the pal-ace in the Wilhelmstrasse of Chancel-lor Von Buelow. The people mosed in front of the building and Prince Von Buelow came out, and advancing to the railing of the palace garden, spoke words of thanks. There were other enthusiastic den

Burprising Socialist Losses.

The socialists: lose in Leipsig and Easingen to the national liberals, in Koenigsberg and Breslau West to the radicals and in Breslau East to the conservatives. Some of the urban dis-tricts show surprising socialist losses since 1902. In that year Leipsig elected a socialist deputy on the second ballot and now it has returned a ustional liberal member with a large ma-

Leading Socialists Defeated. Herr Haase, one of the most able of the accialist leaders, has lost Koenigerg, where he was elected on a reballot in 1903 by nearly 1,000 majority.

Prince Hatsfeldt, conservative, has
carried Breslau East by 5,587 votes, reversing the former socialist majority by 2,800, and Herr Bernstein, one of the leading socialist thinkers of the so-called "revisionist" wing in reichstag, has lost Breslau West by 1,500 votes. Herr Bernstein was elected in 1903 on the first ballot by a majority of 2,583.

Socialists Carry Berlin.

The radicals increased their vote in the first districts of Berlin by 1,800. district will be necessary, but Herr Kaenpf, radical, is sure of election The radicals are thus defeating the socialists in the latter's attempt to should have remained so long underscoped. A free story of the opportuni-Cat., to Yums, Ariz., by way tricts in the capital again went socialist by large majorities.

The radicals and the national lib-

erals, according to the returns, increased their vote generally throughout the country. The cierica: leaders, Mueller, Fulds, Roeren, Groeber and Erzberger, have

been re-elected.

quired.

Tide Running Against Socialists. d to run against the socialists. The radicals carried Gmuenth and Goeppingen, where the socialist malority on a reballot in 1963 was 5,388, and Bremen, which was carried by the socialists on the first ballot in 1902. In Bremen a reballot against the radicals is now necessary. The national liberals will again enter a demand for a rebuliot against the social-ists at Dortmund, which was carried by the socialists with a siender majority in 1902. At Frankforton-the-Main also a reballot between the so-

The Lokal Anxelger estimates the cialist losses at 16 seats on the first ballot, and predicts still greater losses as an outcome of the second The socialists are losing seats in

UNFIT TO BE SEEN.

Omaha Jude Decides Noted Paintings Are Indecent.

Omaha, Neb.-The Omaha have decided that works of art by fa-mous painters, including Van Dyke, Reubens and Van Der Werff, are indecent, and that reproductions of them can not be sold in Omaha stores. For persistent in their sale. John Green-berg was fined and warned that on the next offense he will be sent to

Bangs Out of Canal Bid.
Washington—After an extended conference at the White House, it was decided to reject the bid of Ofiver & Bangs who proposed to complete the construction of the Panama canal for 5.75 per cent of the total action. 6.75 per cent of the total estimated cost, in so far as Anson M. Bangs, of New York city, is concerned. It can be authoritatively stated that if William J. Oliver, of Knozville, Tenn., can enter into a satisfactory arrangement with some other contractor, he will be given the contract. He may form a combination with a New York firm.

The Famine in China.

Washington—The famine in China is regarded as the gravest situation with which the Red Cross has to deal at present. Cable reports may that the refugees are being forcibly driven back into the famine district.

Charged with Murder. Carthage, Mo.-C. W. Smith, special agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad. under arrest here on the charge eder is the first degree for shoot ing Elias Statib, a youth, at the railroad station here.

Boy Hangs for Love.

Pottstown, Pa.—John L. Hart, aged
13, was found hanging in a staughter
bouse. His set of self-destruction is attributed to a playful remark by a young girl companion, who did not like him.

New Oringna-Secretary Hester's nateboat of the world's visible supply of cotten shows a total of 5,580,664 bules. Of this the total of Am cotion in 4,369,664, against 4,362,786

OR, ANITA N. MOGEE FAVORS RES-TORATION OF CANTEEN

Japanese Soldiers Drink "Saks," Yet as a Nurse, She Nover Saw One Drunk.

Washington-The necessity for the Washington—The nocessity for the restoration of the canteen in the American army is strongly set forth in a letter from Dr. Anita Newcomb McGos to Capt. Walter Mitchell, of the Spanish-American War Veterans' apsociation, Dr. McGee, who was farmerly an assistant surgeon in the army, and inter organized a corps of nurses un-der the auspices of the Red Cross soder the auspices of the Red Cross so-ciety for work among Japanese sol-diers in the Russo-Japanese war, gives her observations as to the drink habit among the Japanese soldiers, and tells of the evil results following the

tells of the evil results following the abolishment of the canteen in the United States army. Dr. McGes says: Give the Soldier Their Club.

"Like every one who knows something of the subject, I am heartily in favor of giving our American soldiers their club (called chateen), where they may enjoy themselves harmlessly. As a woman and as a physician. I deplore the horrible results of making a manaeek his amusements where he is liable to fall a prey to the worst temptations, and so I wish you speedy suc-cess in re-establishing the canteen in

Jap Soldiers Drink "Sake."

"Instead of our liquors, wines, etc., the Japanese use a beverage they prepare thomselves, called sake, tasting like sherry, served hot, but in character like the light wines or beer formerly supplied to convert the same control of the sa merly supplied in our army cantee I saw this sake in Manchuria, who it was furnished as a part of the ration, when it was feasable to provide it, though the quantity was ex-

Never Saw Jap Soldier Drunk "In Hiroshima, I met from time to time, court officials who were on their way from Tokio to the front with a quantity of sake, which the emperor was sending as a gift to the troops in celebration of some victory. This drink was also for sale by the post traders, and yet the temperance of the Japanese soldier was a wonder to my nursed and myself. We saw tens of thousands of them, but never did we see a soldier drunk."

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

For the Homeseeker, the Healthseek

To those who are seeking a new country, where there are broad virgin fields for profitable endeavor; where in limitless industries, and yet remain in direct touch with the great world, not isolated from the marts of trade nor the pleasures of congenial associa-tion; to those who are seeking home health and opportunity, the territory along the line of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad is most inviting. To one who traverses this line of railroad the wonder grows that such voloped. A true story of the opportunities for town-building, colonization inding of manufacturing enterprises, ning mercantile establish and securing land for farming pur poses is told in a booklet Along the Line of the Mobile, Jackson & Kannas City Railroad," which is sent free by L. L. Lawrence, manager immigration and industrial de-partment, Laurel; Miss.

30,000 PAID TRIBUTE.

nuous Line of People Passed the Bier of Senator Alger.

Detroit, Mich.-Nearly 30,000 people paid tribute to the memory of Sena-tor R. A. Alger as his body lay in state in the city hall. For three hours and a haif a continuous line of people passed through the corridor for a last look at the dead senator.

Pathetic and moving incidents abounded as the throng passed before the open casket. Old soldier who had served in the civil war with him saluted as they slowly marched by the body of their old commander with tear-dimmed eyes.

When the last person had passe before the casket, the body was carried out to the hearse, and taken to the family home on Fort street, where the funeral ceremonies were held.

A MINER'S NEGLIGENCE.

Pipe or Sigar, it is Selleved, Caused Explosion and Loss of 12 Lives.

Weston, W. Va.-District Mine Inector Barton has taken charge of the situation at the mine of the Penn

sylvania Consolidated Coal Co. and a searching investigation is being made into the cause of the explosion which killed 12 men. It is thought powder must have been ignited from a cigar or ashes in the pipe of one of the minera.

Man and Woman Sought Death. Camden, N. J.—With arms entwined an unknown young man and a your woman stood on the tracks of the Pennsylvania electric rallroad, over Newton creek, and calmly waited until an electric train ran them down.

Rosnoke, Va .- Nine men, all fr eigners, were blown to pieces by a dy-namite explosion on the ildewater rail-road near Pezrisbury. Va. A quantity of the explosive which was

thawed in front of a fire blew up. King at Opening of Parliament, London-King Edward will return tre from Windsor castle to luangorate the opening of parliament Feb. 12, when the king has announced his intention of being present with the

Threaten Another Strike in Chica Chicago—The labor mions have de-cided again to demand recognition nom the meat packers, and on packers make concessions, the werkmen declare they will go on strike to bring the employers to terms

Col. Thomas Dugan Fouts.
Wichita, Kan.—Col. Thomas Dugan
Fouts, colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh indiana volunteers in the civil war, and who was widely known in the early days of Kanasa died here, aged 82.

Two Killed, Sixteen Hart. Depton, O.—Miss Lillian Rober was ed and 36 other passengers injured street car here. Prof. Morch and Mrs. Frenk Ramby, of this city, were fatally have

## Missouri Legislature

sending in only twenty-six as age striy-two the day before, and by any the total number up to 580. Am those offered are those: By Re-centative Simmons: Repealing our

asked to be refleved from serving upon the committee chosen to inquire into charges preferred against the Ransas City Stock Yards Co. His request City Block Yards Co. His request was granted, and Representative Swiers of Christian was chosen in his stead. This makes the committee consist of Representatives Barry of Rails, Whaley of St. Clair, Traughber of Carroll, Sartin of Benton and Swiers

But one bill was passed Wedn But one bill was passed Wednesday, this being Representative Oliver's bill, which makes abstracts of land littles and title abstract books competent evidence in all courts of record in the state, whenever official record or records affecting title to real estate shall have been destroyed or injured to the extent of illegibility. Only two negative voice were cast.

extent of illegibility. Only two negative votes were cast.

Without a dissenting vote the house passed the anti-lobby bill. The measure voted upon was not the original one drafted by the governor, but was the substitute offered for it. There were 125 votes for the substitute property wills the apparatus of the substitute property wills the apparatus of the substitute property. er, while the emergency clause re-ceived but 118 votes. The vote on the substitute shows seventeen members

absent or not voting.

A goodly portion of Thursday's session of the house was devoted to the passage of bills and nine of those put apon roll call received the constitu-tional majority. The measures which received the sanction of the house are: Extending school terms from six to months in districts where a of 40 cents on the \$100 valua-together with the state school money, will permit of such an exten-

sion. Providing for the punishment of persons giving or making a false alarm of fire, turning in a false alarm from any fire box, or otherwise tampering with alarm boxes, it being opional with the jury whether the act should be a felony or a misdemeanor, and fixing the punishment at a fine of \$500, or imprisonment in the penitentiary for three years. Providing that freight charges on side, switch or spur tracks, or tracks connecting with other lines, shall be no greater than railroads usually make on their main lines. Providing that any action or other proceeding which the plaintiff in any judgment might have thereon maintained in the name of the may be assignee. Requiring county collectors and the collector of St. Louis city to

by five solvent persons. Prohibiting making, selling, giving away or having in one's possession cigarettes or cigarette papers, and requiring circuit. judges to particularly instruct grand juries on the provisions of the act. Viplations of the act are made punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$100. To prevent insurance companies from making the condition of the health of the insured at the time of issuing of the policy a defense under the policy. and making void any clause in any policy which limits, abridges or denies to the insured as his benefitary the right to sue thereon. To protect the holder of debts, judgments or other claims against a railroad company, in case of the sale or lease of the company to another company by holding the purchasing or acquiring company respon-sible for the obligation. To prevent railroad or express companies, or oth-

er common carriers, from limiting their liability by contract, rule, receipts, notice or regulation.

With only one dissenting vote, the anti-lobby bill was sent to engross-ment MonCay afternoon, after it had been twice amended by its author, Representative Hughes, of Callaway

Representative Hill, of Butler coun ty made a strong speech against the bill, even in its present form, and, after voting against it, changed his vote to the affirmative, leaving Representative Silver, of St. Charles county, the only dissenter.

Among the numerous petitions filed a the senate was one from Senator Bads' district asking the submission of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of liquor and its sanufacture in the state.

Senator Gilmore introduced a bill amending the state factory inspection law so that it will be more effective.

The bill is especially designed to prevent child labor in the factories. Additional factory inspectors are provid-ed, one of which shall be in charge of the office in Kansas City and the other of the office in St. Louis.

Among the cimmittee seports in the senate was one from the municipal corporations committee reporting the St. Louis police bill with several amendments, one of which provides that the new increase in the force should the bill pass, shall serve one year as probationary men before they are advanced to patroimen. The bill and amendments laid over one day under the rules. The committee on judiciary reported favorably Senator Dorris' bill establishing the office of state accountant. The committee on ways and means killed Senator

emocratic members of the ser ste held a caucus, which lasted several urs, and resulted in the adopt a plan for a general primary, law which will be drawn in a day or two ed started through its course in the counties to ten in the primaries of the pian provides for primaries and cities counties and cities on the same day by all

etion raised, it would be unlawf the pald agent of a corporation i it to any member of the legisl except through the committee not then until after he had con with other conditions.

resent, together with the legislation as jutends to promote or oppose.

A statement of the expenses intered by the lobbyist during the session of the legislature must be filed within thirty days after the close of the session by the corporation represented, verified by the oath of the legislative agent.

who had died from the injuries received in a ratiroad wreck are not
harred from recovering damages for
his death, notwithstanding he may
have made settlement with the company for his injuries prior to dying.

The senate had quite a number of
new bilin. Among them was one by
McAllister, providing for the inspection and weighing of hay; by Mr. Divilloiss, requiring druggists to be ilcensed biennially; by Mr. Kinney, creating the Missouri library commiscensed biennially; by Mr. Kinney, creating the Missouri library commission; by Mr. Avery, amending the personal injury law; by Mr. Glimore, amending the factory inspection law; by Mr. Anderson, establishing a state board of architects for the examination and liceasing of architects; by Mr. Hudson, prohibiting any one but a liceased attorney from practicing in probate cours; by Mr. Wornall, reprobate courts; by Mr. Wornall, regarding limitations of actions; by Mr. Wornall, amending the negotiable instrument law so that, where a holiday falls on Friday, notes due on that day can be paid on the following Monday: by Mr. Prendergast, for the relief of H. W. Steinsick of St. Louis; by Mr. H. W. Steinstes of St. Louis; by Mr. Anthony, relative to the bonds of sure-ty companies; by Mr. Humphrey, with reference to land titles; by Mr. Cooper, establishing two new civil divisions in the circuit court of Jackson county; by Mr. Dorris, two bills amend code governing verdicts and new tri-

Senator Hudson of Chillicothe intro duced a bill which provides that no one but a person licensed to practice law shall be permitted to practice be for the probate courts in this state. It has become the custom throughout the state for any person, regardless of what knowledge he may have of law, probate or otherwise, to undertake to candle matters in courts of this kind. frequently causing loss to those inter-ested in extates.

Senator Anderson wants to establish state board of architects for the examining and licensing of architects. The board the bill calls for is to be appointed by the governor and is to conet of one member of the faculty of the state university and four architectaresident in the state who have been practicing their profession ten years.
For the first time 11 one-fifth of a century, an amendment to the consti-tution was offered in the Missouri leg-talature Monday for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. It was offered in the senate by Senator Peck, of Aichison county, who is a rep

Monday engrossed a bill introduced by Senator Dowell, of Lewis, in the manner of listing certain classes of personal property for taxation. It relates to the listing of money, notes, bonds and solvent accounts. The vote it re-ceived in the senate on engressment indicates that it is going to pass that body with little or no objections un ess meantime, a determined fight is made upon it.

Senato: Avery, of Lincoln, Monday introduced a bill in the senate requiring all executions of criminals to take place within the walls of the penitentlary and under the supervision of the warden of the prison. This is the measure prepared by Judge Charles E. Peers, cf Warransburg. The bill passed both branches of the legislature in 1897 but was subsequently ve toed by Gov. Stephens. In a letter to Senstor Avery, Judge Peers says he will come here when the commit-tees take up his bill and show the advantages of such a change in the law. He says it is the cheapest and most humans way of taking the lives of criminals.

Senator Humphreys wants the state grain department divorced from the office of state railway and warehouse commissioners, and placed under the direction of the governor, who shall pint the chief state grain inspector The bill does not seek to create any new offices or salaries, simply removing the entire department from under the authority and supervision of the railway commissioners.

Representatives Hart of Buchaman Dupuy of Taney, Kies of Cape Girar Geau, Vitt of Franklin, Brockus of deau. Vitt of Franklin, Brockus of Polk, and Morrison of Vernon, sit side by side, and each of them wears glasses. This can not be said of any other six members who sit beside each other. Representative Emerson of Claywrites with a pen all the bills he introduces, and they come to the desk in a copperpiate hand. As his pen goes over the paper it makes a gratgoes over the paper it makes a grat-ing noise, like a hired man eating celery, but the chirography is beauti-

Henry L. Eads, now senalor from the 8th district, paid his first visit to Jefferson City in 1898. He was then elected engrossing clerk of the house elected engrossing clerk of the house which was republican in that session. One of the representatives, in placing his name apon the "jaskets" which inclose the bills he introduces, always adds his county, while snother of them always action "loos" before his them always writes "Hon," before his

Representative Simme is not the only newspaper man who is a member of the house, but he is the only member of it who operates

viding for the addition of two civil di visions to the circuit court of Jackson county. The divisions are to be num receive the same compensation as the other judges of that circuit.

Warden Matt W. Hall of the per tentiary, after conferring with the heard of prison inspectors, decided in

State Happenings.

merce act protected him in a core a Chicago firm. The decisioned in affect stated defend selling goods and making delimate time, therefore the incommerce act did not apply.

Refused a Future Prosident St. Louis Miss Mary Ann Case aughter of Samual Casey, of Ke daughter of Samual Caser, of Ren-tucky, who was assistant secretary of the treasury in the administration of President Buchanan died at the age of 97 at the home of Mrs. T. C. Black-well, 4936 Washington avenue. Miss Casey was one of the belies of Wash-ington society in the years before the civil war and often related how Presi-dent Buchanan courted her and mededent Buchanan courted her and made her a proposal of marriage which she reduced.

Banker Burkhardt Dead. California G. A. Burkhardt, pres dent of the Farmers' and Traders' bank, died at his home in this city, at the age of 72. He represented M teau county in the legislature during the sessions of 1893-95; was sheriff of the county from 1869 to 1873, and several times mayor and councilman of California. He had been in business in California for 50 years.

St. Joseph—Postmaster William M. Tygart, of South St. Joseph, has had a stormy time of it since his appointment a year ago, and has begun prepament a rations to resist charges that have been filed with the department at Washington of conduct unbe officer of the government. Stirred Mayor to Action.

Sedalia.—Mayor John A. Collins has essed orders to the marshal and the police force to enforce an ordinance adopted in 1894 establishing a "eur few" law. The law has been a dead letter until recently. Numerous com-plaints from parents of boys who fre-quent pool halfs and saloons has stirred the mayor to zetton.

ilong its course in Ralls county has been awept away. The loss is the heaviest for years by sigh water. The river is now falling. Green County Wants Courthouse. Springfield.—The county court has decided to withdraw the question of a site from the courthouse proposition to be submitted at a special election,

March 26, fearing that it might inval idate the election. His Mind Gave Way. A message from the western part of this (Barr) county says that Charles Davis, the youth who says he shot and killed Claude Haley accidentally while fighting a savage dog last Saturday,

has become insane. Railway Agent Killed. St. Joseph-O. L. Fliacher, night agent of the Chicago & Great Western railway at Savannah was killed when he delivered a message to the engineer of a freight train passing through the town at a high rate of

Oldest Married Woman in Platte. Dearborn-Mrs. Joseph Spencer aged 80, died at her home in this city, leaving an aged husband two daughters and one son. This is the oldest married couple in Platte county. They have been married over 60 years.

Young Man Kills Himself. New York—Lathrop Smith, of Kansas Clty, Mo., registered at a hotel here and committed suicide by shooting. He was attending Columbia university, and was highly connected at home. No cause known.

New Respite for Spaugh.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Folk Friday granted another respite to William Spaugh, Jr., postponing his execution until April 25.

Fatally Shot by a Farmer. Nevada.—F. W. Whipple, a photog-apher of this city, was fatally shot at Horton, this county, by Harlow Humble, a farmer.

Regents of Marysville Normal.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Folk has appointed H. J. Hughes, of Treaton, and A. P. Williams, of Platisburg, regents for the Marysville state normal. Was Seven Feet Tail.
Springfield,—Workmen employed in excavating for a sewer mearthed the

skeleton of a man, who must have been more than seven feet tall. An Old Citizen of Stone Galena-Philip Pumigan, an old and expected citizen of Stone county died here the other day.

Paul Burton, of Macon.

Macon Paul Burton, formerly county clerk of Macon county, died a few lays ago. He was 52 years of age.

Correspondent Assaulted.

Springfield—V. B. Rucker, a news paper correspondent in this city, was brutally assaulted by two men a few Nadley Writes a Letter. Kanens City-Attorney-General Ha-ley, in letter to friends, declines att club to promote his cand

ton. George W. Praisewater Dead Savannah George W. Praisewat phd 54. died of pneumonia

Death Come Suddi Sevier.—Mrs. Margaret ed 55, landledy of the tel, died very enddenly y a chair.

TO REPUBLICAN PARTY. n Spits of Rossevelt's Denial, Reco Facts Show He Must Mave

Besn Cognizant of the Nefarious Scheme.

Roosevalt to reward Mr. Corten Roosevalt to reward Mr. Cortalyon by appointing him secretary of the treasury naturally brings to min what Mr. Cortelyon did in the campaign of 1904. He was then secretary of the department of commerce and labor and also chairman of the Republican national committee, to which president was consulted, so that vir-mally Mr. Roosevelt ran his own cam-paign. He was successful. But by what means? The means were de-scribed by Judge Parker, the Demo-cratic candidate, in his address deliv-ered at Madison Square Garden in New York city on October 31, 1204, in which he said.

inerce and labor. Of that de partment the president of the Units States appoints a secretary. That are retary was his private secretar Within the department provision made for the collection, from far corporations, including the so-call trusts, of information which, it is trusts, of information which, it is to be borne in mind, is to be submitted to the president for public or private, use, as he may direct. By grace of the same executive this secretary, through whose department this information is collected, becomes chairman of the Republican national committee. His chief duty it has been, and still is, to collect funds for the purpose of securing the election of the president. And it is now notorious that there has resulted from this organised importunity—whatever may be the precise way in which it is made effective—an overflowing treasury to the committee, of which boast is openly and continually made. Although this may be sat istactory to the conscience of Republican leaders, it must, I firmly believe, be condemned as nothing short of scandalous, not alone by myself or the Democratic party, but by the American marks and alone and alone are all a second as a s

The same charge had been made by Judge Parker on October 24th, but not until November 4, 1904, 12 days after the first utterance of Judge Parker on this question, did President Roosevelt deign to publicly take cognizance of the charges by Judge Parker, at which time he gave out a public statement in which he said:

But there is not one particle of truth in the statement as regards any-thing that has gone on in the man-agement of the Republican campaign. Mr. Parker's accusations against Mr. New London—Salt river reached within 7 inches of the high-water mark Corteiyou and me are monstrous. If true, they would brand both of us forof 1875. All the corn in the lowlands ever with infamy; and inasmuch as they are false, heavy must be the condemnation of the man making

On November 5th Judge Parker made another speech and took occa-sion to reply to President Roosevelt's statement. He said:

"He is in a position Republican national committee by the been made to the trusts; if there have been no trust contributions he could easily have said so. He did not say so. He cannot say so. He has waited until the closing hour of the campaign to make easier the pretense of an answer. But it is not an answer. It is a confer with a plea in avoidance addressed to

a kindly and generous people." But the proof of Judge Parker's charges was not long in forthcoming for on September 20, 1905, the evidence of John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, who testified before the legislative insurance investigating committee that he knew of \$48,000 paid to Mr. Biles, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and approved it.

On October 10th Dr. Gillette, vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance But the proof of Judge Parker's On October 10th Dr. Gillette, vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, testified that "about" \$40,-000 was contributed; on November 14th James H. Hyde, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, testified that \$50,000 was contributed; Senator Platt testified that he had been paid \$10,000 a year, and the rea-son that he gave for these contribuson that he gave for these contribu-tions to the Republican campaign fund was: "I suppose that they thought I might have some little influence with my party."

Who can honestly doubt or deny that the managers of railroads, banks, trust companies and other corpora-tions contributed in the same surreptitious manner to the Re

titious manner to the Republican campaign fund of 1904 and that Mr. Cortelyou as well as Senator Platt 'might have had some influence with his party' and would exert that influence in the interest of the contributors?

President Roosevelt rewarded Mr. Cortelyou for his services in that campaign by giving him the much more important position of postmaster general and now in return for his activity in the late campaign has again rewarded him by making him secretary of the treasury, where in view of his knowledge gained about the corporations in his former positions he can, if need be, favor those who have favored the Roosevelt administration.

Politicians Not Glants.

The Republicans are talking shout a battle of the giants in the senate, apparently believing that fire alarm Forsker and stand-patter Aldrich and benevolent assimilator Lodge and hair-aplitter Spooner are giants. Why, Ben. Tiliman, the "corafield lawyer," can result be whole of them and he does not claim to be a giant but just an honest citizen trying to serve his state and country to the best of, his ability. The race of Republican sizets and country to the best of his has run out and the pigmics of politics have usurped their place.

Squeezing the Parmers.

The Cereal Club of Dae 2 owa, appears to have played a y game every week with the they fixed out of the formers as the stakes. With the low a wheat and the tariff protects treats in because the nelse of farmers buy, and the Gerent ting more than their fair all profits on grain buying, and roads charging all the trailess, prosperity will seen be on in fews, and it wen't be on to of the farmers, either.

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ature they have none, in the c

sense of the word. But they

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a certain age, these small fellow
quite harmless, and, of course, as
as they begin, so to speak, to
their teeth and sharpen their of
they are controlled. they are sent off to one of the magnificent "Zoos" with which Gay City is provided.

Long and Remarkable Life.
Suffold tells us of a remarkable ord of an old man of his acquain employed by Mr. William Log-Gorieston-on-Sea. This old gentle began his working life as a fare to be a sea of the sea boxer 71 years ago, before Queen toria came to the throne, and at can still drive a plow as well as men of half his years. Almost remarkable is the fact that altihe has spent practically all his life within sight of the sea he never been on it, nor has he ever

inside a train.—Tit-Bits. "I hope you won't be disappoint dear, for I know everybody the George was paying attention to! But as a matter of fact, he asked last night to marry him." "He has then carried out his th poor fellow!"

"What threat?" "He declared to me the last the refused him that he would take a desperate step."

An Atherington (Eng.) or named Joshus Folland, was sweet the chimney of a house which been unoccupied for some little to at High Beckington, when, to great surprise, he swept down so full-grown, live wild rabbits, which based.

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